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**YEARBOOK SPONSORS CONTEST**

Prizes Offered For Photos Of Xavier Student Life

As an incentive to students of Xavier to make their annual contribution to the University's tradition of living life to the fullest, the Musketeer is announcing a snapshot contest, Frank W. Burks, editor of the publication, stated this week. In this way, the staff hopes not only to have the student body represented in the annual, but participating in the production of the publication itself.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The contest is open to all students and faculty of Xavier, disbandment or Evening Division.
2. Both entries shall submit up to eight pictures of life on the Xavier campus, or such other photographs as the student may feel to be typical of the university.
3. A prize of $10 will be presented to the person submitting that group of pictures which in the opinion of the Musketeer staff most typifies life at Xavier. This second prize is $5, while two other prizes of $1 each will be given.
4. The photographs must be entered with an envelope, marked with the name of the entrant, and deposited in a box provided for that purpose in the book store.
5. (The contest closes April 1, 1941.
6. The winning group and other entries judged as outstanding will appear in the "Life" section of the Musketeer.

**Ballad Contest Is Featured On Tenth Birthday**

In a ballad contest for under-graduates, set for February 25, at the tenth anniversary highday of the Mermaid Tavern last Thursday evening, Russell N. Clark was declared winner, with William J. P. Roll, Jr., and James A. Remington taking second and third places respectively.

Louis Feldhaus won the contest in which graduate members participated. Other graduates present for the anniversary meeting were Edward Vonderkast, John Bricker, Jack Brinker, Jerome Graham, Richard Klayman, Robert Beiter, Edward Deering, and Frank Beasroy.

Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., warden of the hall, was present from the meeting because of illness.

**Lt. Ogle Speaks At Military School**

Lieutenant Joseph A. Ogle, assistant professor of military science and tactics, was a guest speaker at an assembly of the First Year class at the College of Holy Cross last Monday at 8 p.m., in Room 106 of the Federal Building. The discussion concerned the maintenance and operation of motor vehicles.

**Booklovers Boost Campaign Fund**

Mrs. Vincent H. Beckman, Mrs. William J. Helmsick, and Mrs. James T. Clear are leaders of Fund Committee.

**COMMITTEE MAKES MARCH 1 DEADLINE**

Wishing to conclude their part of the Bank Drive by March 1, the Booklovers have trumpeted an immediate and significant call to arms in an effort to fulfill their role in the Centennial Campaign. President Louis Tullo has appointed Mrs. Wilhelmina Clippard as chairman of the Booklovers Fund Committee, with Mrs. James Clear and Mrs. Margaret Beatty as co-chairmen.

The committee has requested that all members hand in their pledge cards at the Booklovers meeting this afternoon. Those who cannot be present are urged to mail their cards before March 1.

Twenty-five captains and co-captains under the supervision of the committee chairmen have personally called on all Booklovers members, mothers of students, and friends of the university, asking their cooperation in the Centennial Drive.

To date more than 85% of all the women contacted by phone or mail or personal calls have pledged definite sums to the Booklovers unit campaign. The committee plans to turn over all pledge cards to the president of the university by the first of next month.

**Officers Photographed**

All senior cadet officers and the standards were photographed by the Chisten Post photographers last week in preparation for a feature article appearing in the Post this week.

**Six Vie For Washington Medal In Forty-Seventh Oratorical Contest**

HUGENBERG TO FOLLOW VOGEL AS CLUB PREXY

Gridders And Hoopsters To Be Fed At Dinner

A feature, unique in Xavier history, has been arranged for tomorrow night's annual sports banquet at the Hotel Gibbon. In conjunction with the appearance of "Bo" McClenan as principal speaker of the evening, Mr. John J. Dryer, chairman of the banquet, is planning a simulated broadcast of the 101st football game between Xavier and the University of Notre Dame. The broadcast will be by McClenan, captain of the Musketeers.

This year, because of the re- jecting of the course to students, most prominent sports dinners will honor both football and basketball players. Varieties X-letters and Irish numerals are to be presented to the gridders by Coach Clem Crowes. Paul "Chip" Cain, representing the "X" club, will present gifts to the senior football players. The long awaited banquet taking place at the 1941 football schedule is also promised.

During the course of the ban· quet, the name of the player mar· ked (Continued on Page 4)

**Innovations Proposed By Councilmen**

Committee Suggests System For Use Of Class Funds

Although deciding nothing defi· nitely, Student Council at its last meeting last Tuesday, considered several important proposals which, if adopted, will radically alter the present student life and activities.

The proposals are the outcome of the findings of a committee appointed to determine what changes in counsel and school set-up are needed. Those on the committee were: John T. Krupka, Richard S. May, Irvin F. Beumer, Mrs. William J. Helmick, and David B. Kelch.

For instance, in the discussion was the proposed definition of class funds to be used for the "roy," representing the committee, proposed that 75% of such funds should be used in a manner as would benefit Xavier while the remaining 25% could be used for the benefit of the class itself.

Another proposal would abolish the Social Committee which is composed of the presidents of the various classes and school set-up from senior council members. Normally the Social Committee, under the direction of Mr. Charles F. Wheeler, associate professor of English, was in charge of the larger university events. It was pointed out that this committee had outlived its usefulness; and under the proposed amendment it would be absorbed by the Student Council. Furthermore, it would be retained in his advisory capacity.

King, enlarging on the amend· ment, proposed by council this fall whereby 35% of profits on Student Union dances went to the (Continued on Page 4)

**Club Discusses Banquet Plans**

Meeting in the Queen City Club, Wednesday, members of the Heidelberg Club discussed plans for the annual meeting, usually held during the first two weeks of March, Friday evening, which junior, headed the program with an appreciation of the music of Wagner and a description of the opera "Die Meistersinger". Several of the club members were played to assist in the discussion.

"German People In Civilization" was the topic chosen by the 12-4 Club, Tuesday, for the concluding speech of the evening. Speakers appointed for the March meeting of the 12-4 Club were William S. Stagg, and John B. Smith, who will appear as the guests of the club.
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On The Ball

With Robert E. Kielty

CATHY round, brethren, while we disseminate a few choice proverbs for your con
sumption. First off the bat we want to make an assertion and apology to Bill Knoepfle. Last week's line concerning the Prussian fresh was read: "Knoepfle couldn't have been more profound or more on the precipice and forgot it."

We understand that the success of the Philopedian Society is due to Kielty's business ability and to the Hester business ability and to the Hester. A toast to success, and here are our proverbs for the greater part of the evening. As this is written we are on the mountains of Fanin and we must look at one end of the year dates. Among those going blind is a trend to shorter and lighter glasses. We will not just be sorry when they can't see the mountains.

To all my dearest and beloved brethren, on this one-hundredth anniversary of the Philopedian, let us wish to each other a long and prosperous life. Our only advice is to wish your health and happiness. We will always be your friends and your guides. Ouch! We will always be your friends and your guides.

SOME things are eternally chronic, like fairy tales and metabolism, and the traveling circus. But simply because they seem to be the most fascinating chronic is not to say that certain prominent andengo dominant chord on the ex- clusive, human scale of values, just as life and love have always been a 3rd living forms together with some suggested answers. Variation, now, what do you think? (a) What are you? (b) Sounds something like an excerpt from the catalogue, doesn't it?

Possible answers: (a) "I'm Ye- hozick. (b) "I'm an American, what are you?" (c) "I'm Eagle scout, Scout Troop 119." (d) "Hail, oh children, Trooper, Sieg Hell!" (d) "Dignified silence.

What is that chaotic hang
(a) "I just broke loose from my harness." (b) "That's a hankie, I'm after the thin man." (c) "I'm a fugitive from a Georgia chain gang." (d) "Dignified silence.

What are those decorations fast?
(a) "We, the only ones who know what kind of thing the shell comes out." (b) "They're to cover up the bolt-holes." (c) Dignified silence.

Do you have to wear a uniform like that?
(a) "No, the fellows from the South wear gray." (b) "No, we design our own and have it at a bigger discount." (c) "The uniform of War." (d) "Dignified silence.

For a toast to achievement -

The PATRIARCH of all campus organizations, the Philo-
pedian Society, celebrates its one-hundredth anniversary this week. We, the editors of the Philopedian, are pleased to inform you that the society has been a part of Xavier University life for many years. The prime purpose of the Philopedian Society is the education of students, and it has accomplished this purpose with the greatest success throughout the years.

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In other words... By Larry Spahn

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FOGLINERS ARE DORM LEAGUE HOOP CHAMPS

The Dorm League Championship was held and without a defeat to blench its formidable record, Captain J. F. McCarthy and his Fogliners entered the capably approaching scholastic season with an excellent chance of winning the I-M basketball title. The Fogliners subdued the Puketakers last Saturday by a 31-16 score for their tenth successive tri-umph and closed their regular Dorm League competition the following day with a decisive 42-25 victory over the second-place Dornites.

The success of the Fogliners is manifested in pointing out the fact that Warder, Lavelle, McDoullin and Vissman who have earned 52, 35, 35 and 35 respectively. Brilliant teamwork has made possible a balanced offensive as this.

Also entering the school tournament with a winning streak of four was the Top Loop representatives, the Dormants. The Dormants and the Alley Cats are tied for second place. Both quadrants have registered six wins and eight losses respectively. Brilliant teamwork has made possible a balanced offensive as this.

Pros Take Fifth In Row, Hunters Win

The I-M Pros continued on their unbeaten path toward the Day League championship, this week by toppling the Nomads, 29-18, for their fifth straight win. The Pros' victory gave them a total of ten points, followed by Nicholas, another six points, in the race for scoring honors for the Hunters.

In the only other game of the week, the Schmools defeated the Flashies, thirty-three to nineteen. Schmooler Vissman scored nine points for the Schmools, while fellow Flashie Hodges was held without a field goal.

I-M Notes

BY JOE ERSKINE

The boys who were moaning over the loss of three Muskie stars two weeks ago can start coming to the games again. The team has shown the true Muskie spirit in the last two thrillers — incidentally, that may be the reason for the lack of crowds; too many people have heart trouble.

When Bert Robben topped in that last basket in the Big East game, somebody in the stands was heard to say, "They figure out where that one came from!"

At the end of the game little Bob Winkler was so excited that he couldn't bring the horn to end the game, so he just jumped up and down, waving at the refs, which they finally interpreted as meaning the game was over.

Our All-Ohio man, Benny Winkler, even sent a hailing band that night by donning the blue and white and leading the cheers very, very vigorously.

It is rumored that if enough talent is uncovered in the coming I-M track tourney, the sport may be adopted by the Athletic department to replace baseball.

We have heard that the fayor is going to be represented by a tennis team this spring. The tennis courts may be used after school.

Those C. N. Y. boys must have a jinx on us because there's no other reason for their beating us. Losses in two non-consecutive games by two points is too much.

Maybe those boys know they're in a section of town where the people speak language.

We have started a game for the eleventh time. For the other night: General Gates still has his chemistry section, front row center.

Jack Tetten is glad to be out of the hospital; he says he'd rather take his own bath.

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Tentative Cast

MAC .................................................. Raymond Waigel
PATRICK FLANAGAN ....................... John Goetsch
ANDREW GILLERUP ......................... Irvin Beumer
LARRY ............................................. Richard Shy
CANON GREGORIAN ....................... James Renfro
GEORGE O'BRIEN ............................. Robert Keeney
GEORGE A. McKEE ......................... Bert Darrow
JERRY QUINN ................................. Jack McKechnie
REV. SUSAPHYRM HAMILTON ......... Robert Kessel
CONSTABLE .................................... Harry Washer
MRS. HAMILTON ............................. Walter Daye
WALTER DYE .................................. Stanley Kreische
J. MARIO WATTS ......................... John McGuire
BISHOP GILLISPEE ......................... William Seidenfader
TIMOTHY BATTLE ............................ Robert Reusch
CANON VASSE ............................... James Hawkins
BAR MAN ...................................... Edward Burke
RAOCI ANNOUNCER ....................... Russell Clark
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The "Bo" McMillan To
Speak At Sports Dinner Tomorrow

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Taking the place of the annual Patna Mansion Derby, a series of seven raffles will be conducted during Lent by Mr. Thomas M. Downing, S. J. One hundred chances at ten cents each will be sold each week. Seven of the ten dollars taken in by the committees will be given back to the student as prizes. Ticket sales will begin on Monday of each week, and stop on Wednesday, when the prizes will be awarded.


According to Mr. Downing, R. J., the object of the raffle series is not to make money, but to stimulate a renewed interest among Xavier students.

"Faith Makes Miracles" Is Theme Of Masque Comedy

The play, "Father Malachy's Miracle," by Brian Dowd, which the Masque Society will produce on April 18, is a drama- tized version of a book, "Miracles," by R. H. Taggart. The character of the gentle, spiritual Father Malachy, who believes that faith can pro duce miracles and proves it, amusing, phlegmatic Scotch bishop, is the Italian bishop filled with gentleness, spirit, and play, the season for its version of Bruce Marshall's "Father Malachy's Miracle," staged at Xavier. The production of the play, which is the topic for the following week's debate announced the subject named was: "Resolved: That the Discovery of the New World by Columbus Was a Great Achievement. Then the Establish- ment of American Independence by Washington." The Society's recent tour numbered ten students, perhaps your great grandfather was one of them: Edward Conway, Thomas Burke, Thomas Stein, Timothy O'Connor, John Goodlin, Andrew Franck, William Black, George Guilford, Robert Armstrong, and William Guilmartin.

PARTY IS SET FOR SATURDAY

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